

Chancellor Flies to Paris For Art Studio Dedication

Mary Washington College's Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson will represent the college in Paris later this month at the dedication of studios belonging to the University Center in Virginia.

He also will take part in dedication of studios of the College Center of the Finger Lakes.

A delegation of 10 college presidents will fly from New York on April 20 to participate. Other presidents include Samuel R. Spencer, Jr. of Mary Baldwin College, William F. Quillian, Jr. of Randolph - Macon Woman's College, George J. Oliver of Richmond Professional Institute, George M. Modlin of the University of Richmond and Herbert W. K. Fitzroy of the University Center in Virginia.

The studios are located at the Cite Internationale des Arts in the historic Marais section of Paris. The two studios, which will be dedicated on April 21 in the presence of the American college presidents and a host of

French dignitaries, are the first American university-owned studios at the Cite. Each of the two college centers will fill their studio with an artist or musician from their student body or faculty each year.

The Cite was first conceived some five years ago by a group of French personalities prominent in the cultural life of Paris. The aim was to combat the problems raised by the disappearance of studios for painters and musicians due to renovation of old buildings into modern apartments.

To date in the first building some 20 countries are represented.

Simpson will participate in the dedication ceremonies, a reception to be given in honor of the presidents by the American Center for Students and Artists as well as a round of visits to Chartres, Versailles, a meeting of directors of American student programs in France, a dinner and other events.

12 Faculty Promotions Made At MW at Board Session

CHARLOTTESVILLE — The Board of Visitors of the University of Virginia approved three administrative staff assignments, one teaching reassignment and 12 faculty promotions at Mary Washington College.

Chancellor Grellet C. Simpson announced that the Board also approved 15 faculty appointments, two leaves of absence and two retirements in action at its quarterly meeting.

Named assistant dean of students for one year was Miss Mildred A. Droste, currently assistant professor of health, physical education and recreation and a member of the Mary Washington College faculty since 1954.

She will replace Miss Mary Ellen Stephenson, who will leave the college on June 1 for a one year leave of absence to teach at Women's Christian College in Madras, India, under the U.S.-India Women's College Exchange Program.

Miss Judith A. Sutherland, a Mary Washington College graduate who last year was appointed assistant instructor in history and assistant to the director of admissions was this year additionally named as a staff assistant in Trench Hill.

Appointed as a staff assistant in Westmoreland Dormitory and an assistant instructor in history was Miss Kathi J. Gelsleichter who will receive her B. A. degree from Mary Washington College this year.

In a faculty reassignment, Simpson indicated that Dr. Roger Lee Kenvin will serve as associate professor of dramatic arts and speech following his return in September from a one year leave of absence. Kenvin, an associate professor of English and a member of the Mary Washington College faculty since

1959, is currently teaching at Isabella Thoburn College in Lucknow, India, under the U.S.-India Program.

Named professors were Dr. L. Clyde Carter Jr., professor of sociology; Dr. Herbert L. Cover, professor of chemistry; Dr. Zoe Wells Carroll Black, professor of biology; Dr. Benjamin W. Early, professor of English; Dr. Marion

A. Greene, professor of modern foreign languages (French); Miss Anna Scott Hoyer, professor of biology; Dr. Pauline G. King, professor of art, and Dr. Daniel H. Woodward, professor of English.

Promoted to associate professor were Dr. Samuel O. Bird, associate professor of geo-

(See PROMOTIONS, page 8)

Board Okays Hike In 1966-67 Fees

The board of visitors of the University of Virginia has approved rate increases at Mary Washington College, upping fees for state students \$100 and those for non-Virginians \$200.

The rates approved at a quarterly meeting April 2, will become effective this September, hiking fees for Virginia students to \$1,150 and to \$1,750 for out of state students.

As resolved and approved the fee increases were made to provide additional funds for instructional purposes, to provide sufficient funds for the auxiliary enterprises to operate on a self sustaining basis and to provide additional needed funds for student activities.

The biennial budget presented to the legislature this year was based on such an increase in student fees.

Increases applicable to all students included \$35 in general college fees, \$6 in the student activity fee and \$14 to the residential fee which had earlier been increases \$45. In addition, there was a \$100 increase in out-of-state tuition.

New Point System Groups Activities in 3 Categories

The recently revised Inter-Club Association point system has received final approval by ICA officers and Dean Hargrove. This new point system will go into effect immediately.

ICA will keep records of all campus office-holders and urges each student to keep track of her activity points. Any exceptions to the point limit may be made by ICA.

The system allows a student to hold one exclusive office, or one major and one minor, or three minor. Club membership is not limited under the new system.

EXCLUSIVE OFFICES are Student Government President, SGA Legislative Vice-President, SGA Judicial Vice-President, SGA Secretary, SGA Treasurer, NSA co-ordinator, President of Recreation Association, President of Inter-Club Association, President of Honor Council, presidents of classes, editors-in-chief of publications, Class Honor Representative, and President of YWCA.

MAJOR OFFICES are other class officers, club presidents, dorm presidents, dorm vice-presidents, SGA committee chairman and assistants, freshmen counsellors, head freshmen counsellor, YWCA cabinet members, ICA council members, RA council members, other editors, business and advertising managers of publications.

MINOR OFFICES are other club officers, other dorm officers, hall representatives, SGA committee members, dorm committee chairmen, class committee chairmen, honorary presidents, YWCA committee members, Head Usher, band and chorus officers, class editors of Battlefield, staff members and reporters of publications.

MWC's Spanish Festival Features Books, Speaker

"La fiesta del libro" will be celebrated at Mary Washington next Wednesday, April 20 when Mr. Bruce W. Wardropper, Professor of Romance Languages at Duke University, will speak on "DON QUIXOTE, Story, or History." The lecture, to be held at 4 p.m. in duPont Little Theatre, will be part of the Spanish Department's observation of the Spanish holiday commemorating the death of Miguel de Cervantes, author of the famous novel. Cervantes died in Spain on April 23, 1616, the same as the date of William Shakespeare's death in England.

Included in the MWC celebration of the Festival of the Book is an exhibition throughout Trinkle Library of twenty-eight rare and costly editions and translations of the famous novel. The books are being loaned to the Mary Washington Library by the Library of Congress, and will be exhibited April 18-May 5.

Also a part of the exhibition is the first known English translation of DON QUIXOTE. This giant in the development of the novel has frequently been considered the world's best novel, and has been translated into more languages than any other book with the exception of the Bible. The Library of Congress collection to be exhibited here includes major scholastically and monetarily valuable editions of this novel.

Professor Wardropper will deliver his address in English and the lecture will be open to the public. Mr. Wardropper was born in Edinburgh, Scotland, and received his undergraduate and

masters degrees from Cambridge University. He received his Ph.D. in Romance Languages from the University of Pennsylvania, and has taught and lectured throughout the United States and Europe. He is presently at Duke, Editor of CRITICAL ESSAYS ON THE THEATRE OF CALDERON, and serving on the Editorial Board of PMLA.

In Spain it is customary that all schools and universities are closed on April 23, and it is also the custom to buy a book at one of the many temporary bookstands set up along the sidewalks throughout the cities for almost three weeks.

6 Senior Assistants Chosen



SENIOR ASSISTANTS — for the coming year have been selected. Yvonne Jean Milspaw from Elizabethtown, Pennsylvania and an English major, will reside in Virginia. In Willard, Natalie Gregory, a Psychology major from Tunstall, Virginia, will be the Senior Assistant. Russel will have two Assistants next year. They are Margaret Lee Ford, majoring in mathematics from Baltimore, Md., and Carol Pomeroy, a chemistry major from Vienna. In Westmoreland, Kathi Gelsleichter as Staff Assistant will be aided by Janette Elizabeth Ownby, a French major from Richmond and Brooke Lee Somerville a mathematics major from Lynchburg.

Bright, Elusive Butterfly of Policy

For almost a year students and faculty at MWC have been trying to interpret an ambiguous system of class attendance. This system is much better than the previous inhibiting program, which consisted of compulsory attendance for all but three (or four) meetings, in as much as this latter system was often abused by the students. We feel however that the present system leaves much to be desired, as no one really knows what it means. The interpretation is left up to the professor.

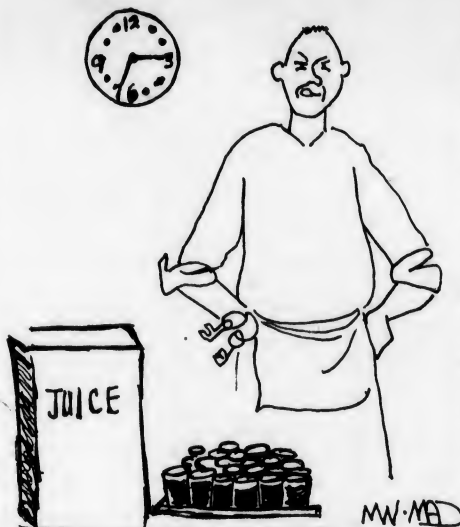
In some cases it has been applied as meaning no cuts unless for a good reason. Other professors feel that cutting should be left up to the student's discretion. Still others use the number of unexcused absences as a factor in determining the student's final grade. THE BULLET feels these wide differences in interpretation are very unsatisfactory. We recognize that the professor's attitudes towards education should, and will, determine his classroom procedures. What we object to is a system intended for greater student responsibility which leaves the rules on absences entirely up to the professor.

A student's classroom attendance should be part of her personal responsibility as a college student, just as are her study habits, her judgment in social affairs, and her attitude as a citizen of this college. Part of preparation in college is increased responsibility. Responsibility comes from decision and judgment. Whether or not to attend class is an example of such judgment. The present cut system allows for the student to exercise this judgment only in those classes where the professor is lenient towards attendance. We feel that she should be given this responsibility in every one of her courses.

The rule which allows a student the responsibility to attend or miss one-fourth of her class but not the responsibility to attend or miss the remaining three-fourths of her class is a glaring contradiction and should be discontinued.

There should be no compulsory class attendance. There should be no record of student attendance to be used in her final grade. A student's merit should be judged solely on the quality of work she produces, not on the percentage of absences.

If the College truly expects of her students sound judgment and responsible freedom, the College should cease ambiguous policy rulings which do no more than offer superficial and inefficient wordings of a still unsatisfactory "system".



Rational Politics?

In United States' foreign policy today, diplomatic views seem to be submerged by the military outlook. This is particularly evident in the issue of East Asia.

Arguments for the escalation in Viet Nam are based on carefully chosen facts to the exclusion of others. Secretary of Defense, McNamara, exemplifies this through his opinions. His main justification of the stand in Viet Nam is based upon his estimation of the aims of Communist China. These, it seems, are extracted conclusively from a statement made last September by Lin Piao, the Minister of Defense in China. The essence of Piao's statement is that the highly developed areas of the world—the United States, Europe, and East Europe—can and will be eventually overtaken by less developed areas such as Asia, South American and Africa. McNamara's conclusions drawn from this statement do not take into consideration the actions of China which have caused recent loss of prestige (i.e., in Indonesia, India, and Africa). Is this only because these considerations would weaken the Secretary of Defense's prime argument?

President Johnson, McNamara's Commander-in-Chief, is now defensive about the present military position of the United States in Southeast Asia, and his tendency is to react personally to criticisms of policy. This raises a question about his sincerity in seeking a diplomatic solution in Viet Nam. That he is using the Gulf of Tonkin resolution as a mandate for his decisions indicates that he wishes to ignore the elements of dissension among his public.

Some answer must be made to the questions raised about Johnson's actual aims in Southeast Asia. He has proven to be an able politician. Use of this very fact of his personality by the public could bring the needed re-evaluation of policy. Continued public pressure may render it a political necessity for Johnson to heed articulate critics of his policies in Viet Nam.

Be a BULLET Correspondent: Write a 'Letter to the Editor'

All letters to the Editor should be mailed to THE BULLET, Box 1115, Fredericksburg. They may also be placed in the BULLET box in Ann Carter Lee main floor.

Letters should be typed, double-spaced, and signed. Any letter to the Editor which exceeds 400 words will be shortened by THE BULLET editors.

Mondays are the regular publication dates of the newspaper. If a letter is to be included in an upcoming Monday edition, the letter should be submitted to the Editor before or on the preceding Wednesday afternoon.

Dear Editor,

During the recent campaign for Honor Council President, many excellent suggestions were made concerning the Honor System at Mary Washington College. Although I am very much in favor of these suggestions I will not restate them here, but I do wish to express my sincere interest and faith in the Honor System at Mary Washington College.

It is probably true that freshmen, because of their newness, give more thought to the Honor Code than do the members of other classes, but concern for the Honor Code should not end with the newness of our freshman year. Next year we should strive to successfully acquaint the incoming freshmen with our Honor System by assigning interested Honor Counselors to small groups of freshmen and, most important, we should continue to uphold honor in our personal and community relationships.

The Honor System plays an important part in our life at Mary Washington, but it will not play a valid and constructive part in this life unless honor is a part of each student in our community.

JUDY KELLEY
Candidate for Sophomore Class
Honor Representative

Shrapnel

"Problem of Independent India" will be the topic of this week's lecture. Robert I. Crane, of Duke University, will deliver the talk Wednesday, April 13 at 11:30 a.m. The lecture is sponsored by the Department of Economics and Political Science.

On March 21, Hoofprints elected officers for the 1966-67 term. They are as follows: Val Russo, president; Carolyn Oliver, vice president; Sandy Smith, secretary; Mary Kline, treasurer; and Diana Horst, historian.

Students who are planning not to return to college for the 1966-67 term must notify the Admissions Office by May 1 in order to have any fees refunded.

Summer School applications and 1966-67 Catalogues are now available in the Admissions Office in G.W.

Traffic Light Voted

After many unsuccessful attempts Dr. Laura Sumner, professor of the classics and member of City Council, has succeeded in getting a traffic light for the intersection of College Ave. and William St.

The light which was voted by city council will be traffic actuated to accommodate the varying amounts of traffic which travel the two roads. It will be charged by a tripper on College Ave. and a pedestrian push button.

The light will be installed this summer.



AT THE SIGN OF THE SUN—The Rising Sun Tavern still stands on Caroline Street where it was built over 200 years ago. The tavern, which is now owned by the Association for the Preservation of Virginia Antiquities is open to the public daily.

Tavern, Apothecary Shop Mark Fredericksburg's Colonial Era

By MARY BENETATOS

Fredericksburg, as all well indoctrinated freshmen know, is a very historic place. Many notables of the Revolution considered it home. But how many students have been to visit the restored sites and homes of the old colonials? Who has been to the Silversmith's House or the Rising Sun Tavern? How many girls have investigated the Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop? All these places are within walking distance of the campus and all are well worth an afternoon spent on them.

The Rising Sun Tavern on Caroline Street is just three blocks west of Pitts Victoria theatre. Its brochure describes it as "... a typical colonial story-and-a-half frame building with hand bevelled clapboards, steep gabled roof, narrow windows and large built-in end chimneys." The interior of the building is in excellent condition and everything within it is authentic.

Girls will be enthralled by the

Barbara Enders Has Top Library

Barbara Enders has won the \$50 first prize in the sixth annual MWC Library Award Contest sponsored by the Bookstore. Barbara will also be Mary Washington College nominee for the Amy Loveman National Library award.

Second place winner, Pat Williamson will receive \$10 in trade books, and Marion Davis will be awarded the third prize, \$5 in tradebooks.

The contest was judged by Dr. Klein, Dr. Coffin, Dr. Lawrence Wishner, Dr. Dan Woodward, and Miss Pharr.

musical instruments which entertained George Washington, the utensils the ladies used to make themselves comely, and the wooden rat-trap hidden under a table in the commoner's room. And the bar, of course, is unique. Nevertheless, one may be able to gain an insight on the details of everyday life in colonial times.

The Hugh Mercer Apothecary Shop next to the Victoria theatre demands notice. Here Dr. Mercer diagnosed and treated his patients. An officer in the Revolution, he died on the Princeton battlefield, but his pharmacy remains as an interesting memorial to him.

On the other hand, the Silversmith's House at 813 Sofia Street never belonged to anyone very famous. A Major Turner is said to have built it in 1737. It acquired its name from James Brown who was a silversmith and lived there in 1794. Restored in 1961, it now serves as the Fredericksburg Modern Art Gallery. Its value as a historical site lies in that it gives a good impression of a middle-class colonial dwelling. The most outstanding feature of the building is the double basement, one above ground and one below.

Nearby the Silversmith's House is a combination warehouse and jail made of stone. Stocks on the outside readily denote its use and are a source of amusement to passersbys.

Of interest to George Washington's fans is the Masonic Lodge on Princess Anne Street next to

the Courthouse and police department. There Gilbert Stuart's portrait of the first president can be found along with a lock of his hair and a copy of his mother's will. A marvelous black and white silk portrait of him is on display plus a couple of Martha Washington's rocking chairs.

Details regarding any of these sites can be obtained from the Information Center on Princess Anne Street. They will gladly furnish any information required plus maps and guide folders.

BOOK REVIEW

Honor Thesis Turns Novel, Turns Heads, Turns Success

By GAYLE DAVIS

DINK'S BLUES, by Marilyn Hoff, published by Harcourt Brace.

DINK'S BLUES, a novel published in February, is one of the most refreshing, and at the same time emotionally devastating novels I have read in some while. Marilyn Hoff's first novel, written for her honors thesis while she attended Macalester College in Minnesota, has won for her the 1966 McKnight Foundation Award for literature.

Miss Hoff has said that her purpose for writing DINK'S BLUES "was not to tell about student life; it was to create a particular kind of character with a particularly wild imagination and image of herself, a particular kind of audacity, and a particularly significant effect on other people: a person who lived as though continually an actress, who would dream up plots for herself, and then, as unlikely as they were, would

live them."

She has successfully created that character in Dink, a person whom you will know, because Miss Hoff's Dink is a little bit of each of us, a little bit of our best friends and worst enemies, and a little something left over which is uniquely Dink. It is rare that one would recommend a book to all readers, but in the case of DINK'S BLUES, that recommendation seems warranted. It may make you laugh and cry at the same time; after reading it, you may feel confused, angry, lonely, or you may laugh out loud. Whatever your reaction, DINK'S BLUES is a uniquely personal experience.

Miss Hoff, 22, is now graduated from Macalester and is writing her second novel. Trinkle Library has recently ordered DINK'S BLUES and it may be found on the New Book shelf in the reference room.

May Day Rites to Differ From Past Years' Activities

Many of the plans for the annual May Day celebration have been formulated and the attendants for each class have been chosen.

The event will take place on May 7, but there are several May Day projects planned for the preceding week, including an art exhibit and a library display. The program itself will be held in the amphitheatre and will have a Greek theme.

In keeping with this, the class attendants will wear Grecian-style dresses. The activities scheduled for the program include a special dance, a short play to be presented by the Drama Department, songs by Joan Thomas, and music by the band, along with the crowning of the Queen.

Four attendants have been chosen from each class, but the identity of the Queen and Maid

of Honor is not known, even to themselves, and will remain secret until the May Day program takes place.

Four girls from each class, who will be chosen at class meetings, will serve as ushers. Afterwards, a reception will be held in Ball Circle.

The six girls elected from the Senior class, including the Queen and Maid of Honor, are Sandy Beville, Carol Cobert, Mary Lynn Murray, Nancy Shackelford, Patsy Strosnider, and Donna Wolfe. The Junior class attendants are Irene Fornes, Laurie LaSauce, Jean Saxon, and Betty Skinner.

The attendants chosen by the Sophomore class include Gail Ferguson, Tish Hurt, Sally Monroe, and L.J. Shields, and those of the Freshman class are Linda Huff, Cynthia Lowdermilk, Linda MacLin, and Claudia Stell.

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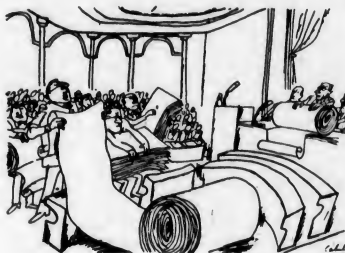
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THE SPY'S VIEW OF THE CAMPUS

(Reprinted by permission from MODERATOR, February, 1966-Ed.)

With new
captions, these
iron curtain
country
cartoons zero in
on U.S. campus
personalities



The Faculty Senate

Borbe (Belgrade), 5/30/65



The Seminar

Luden Maryi (Budapest), January 27, 1965



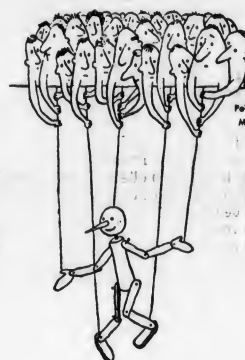
The Department Chairman

Tukor, December 8, 1964



A Student Organization

Tukor (Budapest), March 21, 1965



The Student

Pallyha (Warsaw),
March 27, 1965

An Interview With Machiavelli on Viet Nam

Reprinted from FOREIGN
SERVICE JOURNAL, December,
1965, p. 32—Editor.

By S.I. NADLER

(Niccolo Machiavelli was guilty of speaking the unspeakable about politics. He did not create the pattern he described. There has existed no successful politician for statesman who, wittingly or otherwise, did not follow the major dicta of Machiavelli. Since the struggle in Viet Nam is generally agreed to be primarily of a political nature, I thought Machiavelli's views on the subject should be pertinent and of interest. The fact that he is long dead did not make an "interview" impossible, since what he wrote about, like it or not, is timeless. The "answers" to the following questions are all drawn from Machiavelli's "The Prince" and "The Discourses." The only liberty taken has been to substitute the term "Chief of State" for "Prince," but that is what he was talking about, anyway.—S.I.N.)

Q. There are those who think we should take our troops out of Viet Nam and stop supplying arms to the South Vietnamese, in order to get Hanoi to the conference table. What do you think?

A. Among other evils caused by being disarmed, it renders you contemptible. . . . Because there is no comparison whatever between an armed and a disarmed man; it is not reasonable to

suppose that one who is armed will obey willingly one who is unarmed.

Q. Others believe we are not being tough enough. Our propaganda to North Viet Nam, for example, has often been criticized for not being sufficiently threatening, not hard-hitting enough, too polite. Would you agree?

A. I hold it to be a proof of great prudence for men to abstain from threats and insulting words toward anyone, for neither . . . diminishes the strength of the enemy; but the one makes him more cautious, and the other increases his hatred of you, and makes him more persevering in his efforts to injure you.

Q. As you have probably gathered, the President of the U.S. is constantly receiving a good deal of unsolicited advice from various sectors. Many seem angry that he does not always take his advice. What would you say?

A. A Chief of State . . . ought always to take counsel, but only when he wishes, not when others wish; on the contrary, he ought to discourage absolutely attempts to advise him unless he asks for it . . .

Q. Meanwhile, others say the President asks his civilian and military advisors for too many details, perhaps subjecting himself sometimes to unpleasant information, as well as the other kind . . .

A. . . . but he ought to be a great asker and patient hearer of the truth about those things

of which he has inquired; indeed, if he finds that any one has scruples in telling him the truth he should be angry.

Q. With all the new political, social and economic reforms we have been helping to introduce in Viet Nam, why do you suppose more of the people are not being won over?

A. There is nothing more difficult to carry out . . . than to initiate a new order of things. For the reformer has enemies in all those who profit by the old order, and only lukewarm defenders in all those who would profit by the new order, this lukewarmness arising partly from fear of their adversaries . . . and partly from the incredulity of mankind, who do not truly believe in anything until they have had actual experience of it.

Q. Well, looking at it another way, taking into account all the military and economic aid we have provided, we should not have to feel ANY obligation toward the South Vietnamese, while they certainly should feel very grateful to us. Don't you agree?

A. It is the nature of men to be as much bound by the benefits they confer as by those they receive.

Q. What with a war going on and with armed forces loyal, do you think all the effort to direct the loyalty of the peasants toward the central government is worthwhile?

A. It is necessary for a Chief of State to possess the friendship of the people; otherwise

he has no recourse in times of adversity.

Q. What is the best way to win the friendship of the people?
A. A wise Chief of State will seek means by which his countrymen will always and in every possible condition of things have need of his government, and then they will always be loyal to him.

Q. Some critics of our policy say that it is contradictory to hold that we have the best interest of the Vietnamese at heart and are helping them fight to gain freedom. They say that, in that part of the world, freedom is not important, that the people do not want it and are better off without it. What would you say?

A. Only those . . . countries that are free can achieve greatness . . . In free countries we see wealth increase more rapidly, both that which results from the cultivation of the soil and that which is produced by industry and art; for everybody gladly multiplies those things, and seeks to acquire those goods the possession of which he can tranquilly enjoy. Thence men vie with each other to increase both private and public wealth, which consequently increase in an extraordinary manner.

Q. One final question, Signor Machiavelli. In the beginning we may have misperceived the true problem in Viet Nam and stressed some parts of our program too much, others not enough. For some time now,

however, we have understood the problem for what it really is and have been acting accordingly. Why, then, has it not yet been settled?

A. It happens with this as with those hectic fevers, as doctors say, which at their beginning are easy to cure but difficult to recognize, but in the course of time when they have not first been recognized and treated, become easy to recognize and difficult to cure.

YR's Plan Convention Here

The Eighth District Young Republican's convention will be held at Mary Washington College on April 23. Keynoting the conference will be a congressman with an address in Combs 100. Following the address, the Young Republican Eighth District Representative to the Virginia Y. R. Executive Board will be elected.

Announced candidates are Bob Barnes, President of Randolph-Macon Young Republicans, and George Archibald of Old Dominion College, President of Loudoun County Young Republicans. Elections will be followed by dinner for delegates and their guests at Seacobeck Hall.

The Mary Washington Y. R. Club will host the social to follow the Banquet. The University of Virginia Y. R. Club, as well as the Randolph - Macon College, Loudoun County, and Old Dominion College Young Republican Clubs will attend the convention.

Junior Traces Apathetic Career Or, "I Was An Eager Freshman"

By ANN DALBY

All right, SGA. Okay, BULLET. You win. I'm convinced. I'm the most apathetic person I know. I don't go to class meetings, SGA meetings, concerts, lectures, or even the campus flick. Ever since I came to MWC as an eager freshman three years ago, you've been telling me that I don't care about anything that goes on here. Now you've got me believing it. Okay, I'll admit it—I DON'T CARE.

Now, I'm sure your next question will be: "Why DON'T you care?" Let me think . . . Maybe I should start by telling you what I DID care about, and tell you why that interest has degenerated so appallingly.

As I said, I was an eager freshman when I arrived in Fredericksburg in September 1963. This was it. College. A whole new way of life. New friends. Stimulating lectures. Intellectual discussions. As you can see, I was a bit deluded. I was placed in a large freshman dorm with 200 others just as eager and excited about college life as I. The first two weeks quenched roughly 75% of my enthusiasm. Yep, Orientation. An endless round of boring meetings, "parties," mixers, advice from anyone and everyone, and of course the annual Handbook and Honor Code scare. Then, Registration and the beginning of classes. Stimulating lectures? Where?

To the particular group of freshmen I lived with, the most important thing was, of course, a Date. Anyone would do, as long as he was from UVA, and was properly super-cool and collegiate. I didn't make the grade—my first dates were from Randy Mac and VMI. A social outcast at seventeen.

So, I immersed myself in campus activities. I was there at every SGA meeting, class meeting, Concert Series, campus movie, and anything else that happened to come along. After about a month of this, I noticed that all the SGA and class meetings sounded alike, and that I could keep up with what was happening by going to only every other meeting, since most of each meeting was taken up by the secretary's detailed report of what had happened at the previous meeting. Soon, I learned that I didn't have to go to the meetings at all, since if anything important happened (an unlikely possibility at best), it would be plastered on every bulletin board on campus and announced thrice daily in the dorms. Thus began my non-attendance, and it has continued to this day, and will probably continue until I leave MWC behind forever.

You ask: "Why didn't you get involved, and do something instead of just being bored with meetings?" Herein lies another of my faults. Alas, I did not possess the qualifications of

Leadership (I had Weejuns, but no Villagers), nor am I from Richmond or Northern Virginia. That was two strikes against me when I came, and the third and fatal strike came when it was discovered that I did not date at UVA. And after the first elections, it was pretty well decided who would be the Leaders of Our Class for the remainder of our college stay. Thwarted again!

So, with all hopes of glory as a BWC hopelessly dashed, I applied myself fervently to my studies, thinking that here, at least, I could distinguish myself. I had grand hopes of making Dean's Team, Alpha Phi Sigma, and, ultimately, that most distinguished of organizations, Mortar Board. You understand, this was within the first month that I was a freshman—before the first round of tests hit. Like a bomb. I had three tests on all days—my birthday. I failed them all ignominiously, and all my dreams of academic grandeur went down the drain.

Before this, I hadn't practiced the apathetic art of class cutting, but I decided that if I could fail tests by going to every class, I could fail them just as well by not going. (In fact, this system worked so well that I was asked to do Honors work my senior year.) And so began another phase of my apathy. Classes were now just a grind, a means to an end, a bitter pill that must be swallowed. (After all, my parents are paying for me to be here, and I can't let them down.) Now they tell me there is no such thing as a class cut, so I am robbed of what little pleasure I derived from over-cutting all my classes.

At last, in October of my freshman year, I made the grade in one respect. I had a Date—at UVA. True, he was a freshman (OOPSI! First-Year Man, I mean), and not very good-looking, but he had that one essential requirement—he was a student at Mr.

Jefferson's University. He fed me a hamburger and took me to the pledge parties which were by then in noisy progress. Then, on the pretense of having to go to the John (where I couldn't follow him, naturally), HE DE-SERTED ME.

I must say that my education at Mary Washington had not been completely lacking, for I was able to pick up another boy within the space of five minutes. I stayed with him until the two o'clock curfew, when he put me in a cab and sent me back to my Approved Home, which happened to be

ten miles away. And so I failed again—I was rejected by UVA. (The boy I picked up was from Dartmouth.) I began to wonder if there was anything I could succeed at.

THEN, last year, with the help of SGA and The BULLET, I found the activity for which I by now possessed all necessary qualifications. You didn't have to be from Richmond or wear Villagers or date at UVA, to be eminently successful. This new triumph was, of course, Apathy. I decided that this would be the major accomplishment of my college career—and it is. I can now hold my head up in college circles. I can say that I am one of the reasons for the existence of SGA. Without apathetics like me, who would they crusade against?

Okay, SGA, you've heard my story. So hang me.



A PRETTY GIRL IS LIKE A MELODY sing these freshmen as they prepared for their class fashion show April 6.

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EXOTIC--Barbara Bennett performed an Indian dance at "Night of India," April 7.

Indian Night Begins Club Rice Campaign

Students who attended a "Night of India" under the sponsorship of the Oriental Club in Ann Carter Lee Ballroom last Thursday viewed a program with a dual function. In addition to promoting student interest in the country, the program served as the official beginning of the Oriental Club's "Rice for India" campaign. Committees in each dorm are making the rounds this week to collect student contributions with which to buy wholesale rice and ship it to areas of famine in India.

"We will ship the rice to Rama Krishna Mission, a cultural institution in India. The school publishes a bulletin for which our advisor Dr. Kurt Leidecker has written, presents lectures, and

performs humanitarian activities. The people at the mission will distribute the rice in Bengal, an area which the mission tells us is in particular need of rice," Heather Hilton, president of the Oriental Club, explained.

During the "Night of India" program, 17 Indian students from Howard University performed the Bhanjra, a dance of the harvest. Hearing the drums, peasants in colorful costumes come out of their huts and dance. The group also sang the Kavalii, a traditional song of Indian poets.

One Indian from Richmond played the veena, an Indian musical instrument. Another Richmonder performed a Hindu dance.

YWCA to Offer Summer Project, Workcamps, Leadership Training

Each summer the National Student YWCA offers work projects to college students. These include national and international workcamps as well as leadership training schools. College credit hours may be arranged for some of these programs. The costs vary, and MWC's YWCA plans to aid anyone who is interested. Further information may be obtained from Carol Simmons, ext. 497.

SUMMER PROJECTS

"City Project in New York"—June 23-August 19, coed, \$100 fee, plus room and board—earnings usually cover expenses. Students work in community or in urban renewal programs. Seminar program arranged by Center for New York City Affairs.

"Washington Citizenship Seminar"—Washington, D.C.—June 15-August 26, coed, \$110 fee, plus room and board—earnings usually cover expenses. Students hold jobs with Congressmen, in government agencies, or with private organizations.

"Albuquerque, New Mexico, Project"—work as a camp counselor in community YWCA with girls of multiracial background, \$85 for registration, room, and board.

"Rosebud Indian Reservation"—South Dakota, June 19-August 21, coed, minimum maintenance. Work on such project as day camps, bookmobile and other services.

"Human Relations Workshop in Texas"—June 15-July 31, women. Involvement in a neighborhood development project where the facts of discrimination, social isolation and economic deprivation have taken their toll. The group will live together where room and board will be furnished.

"Project Amistad in Mexico"

—June 23-August 15, women, \$450 from San Antonio, Texas. Pilot recreation project with school children in Mexico City. A seminar on life and culture in Mexico. Conversational Spanish required.

"Greece - Yugoslavia Work-Study Seminar"—June 28-August 20, coed, about \$1,100. Work project with refugees in Parama, suburb of Athens. Preliminary travel in Yugoslavia, Seminar on Greek Life and Culture, and some travel in Greece. Orientation in Geneva, Switzerland.

USSR Seminar—June 23-August 30, coed, \$1,450 from New York. Travel seminar arranged as part of USSR-USA Exchange Program. Stop en route in Czechoslovakia, Ukraine, Black Sea, Moscow, Leningrad, Latvia, Lithuania, and return through Poland and Germany.

"The East Asia Seminar"—June 17-August 17, \$1,400 from California. Seminar of "Professional Women in Modern Society" with English-speaking women in Japan, with observation in field of professional interest. Side trips to Hong Kong and Korea. Also including short seminars with local women. Graduate students, YWCA staff, advisers and faculty women.

LEADERSHIP TRAINING

"New York Leadership Training School"—July 1-August 12, coed, about \$350. Courses in Social Ethics, Christian Faith and program skills given at

Union Theological Seminary where group is housed.

"Leadership Training Workshop for Association Leaders"—late August—Chicago.

PITTS THEATRES

VICTORIA

Ends Tues.-Apr. 19
"MY FAIR LADY"

Starts Wed.-Apr. 20
"THE GREAT RACE"

COLONIAL

April 17-18-19
"LORD OF THE FLIES"

Starts Wed.-Apr. 20
"UGLY DACHSHUND"
"WINNIE THE POOH"



reconnoitering

with Barbara Bailey

Students are traditionally broke, but tradition will fast become debtor's reality if prices continue to rise. Previously unconcerned, President Johnson finally awakened to the situation last week, mounted his soapbox and lectured to the women of the nation on how to grocery shop — he started the lesson by telling his wife to buy cheaper meat.

However, the seriousness of the situation became more apparent by the end of the week when the President threatened action if prices continue to rise, and discussion of a tax increase sprang up all over the Capital. Questioned as to a possible solution to the problem, Senator Everett Dirksen and other

congressmen have urged a trimming of federal spending.

It seems that the administration will not be able to have both guns and butter, some of which will have to be melted away. It is understandable that the administration would like a favorable image during election year and withdrawing federal funds from pet programs is definitely not the way to create such an image.

Republicans in the House and Senate have pledged to fight a tax increase without cuts in spending. They claim, perhaps wisely, that a cutback in proposed additional funds for domestic projects will be an effective control over current inflationary threats.

RA ROUNDUP by ELIZABETH GOLLADAY

In an extremely close game, the Devils and the Goats gave each other a rough time, the Devils winning the basketball game 23-19. Although it was an extremely close game, the Devils, urged on by their captain, Bev Failing, grabbed the lead early and never lost it.

The Goats, captained by Sara Witten, were able only to keep the

pace of the faster Devils. Donna Lane was the high scorer for the Goats and also for the game, with 9 points. Deanne Dabbs led the Devils with 8 points in the game of March 22.

Westhampton	Apr. 20	Away
Goucher	Apr. 30	Home

William and		
Mary	May 3	Away
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Pass-Fail System Popular; Princeton Faculty Hopes To Broaden Courses Range

PRINCETON, N.J. (CPS) — Nearly three-quarters of Princeton University's undergraduates have elected to use the school's new pass-fail option — a system under which they take one course for which they are not graded but receive a "pass" or "fail".

The Princeton faculty said that in establishing the option they hoped to broaden the range of course choices for undergraduates. More than 200 courses, ranging from modern European painting to digital computer theory, are being taken on an ungraded basis by 2,300 students.

A breakdown by classes revealed that 78 per cent of the seniors, 77 per cent of the juniors, and 79 per cent of the sophomores elected to use the option while 65 per cent of the freshmen participated in the program.

Four of the five courses selected most frequently are in the arts and literature, the survey shows. The art and archeology department, one of the smallest at Princeton with only 12 departmental majors this year, currently has more students taking courses with the pass-fail option than any other.

A student may take any course on a pass-fail basis except one in his major department.

The Princeton experiment is one of a number now underway.

The California Institute of Technology faculty voted last fall to drop grades in freshman courses to make the transition between high school and college smoother. Freshman level courses are now evaluated on a pass-fail basis.

A similar pass-fail system for first and second year students is being designed at Washington University in St. Louis.

"Intense concentration on making grades is a dispiriting factor that limits the student's chance to get an education," explained Dean Robert R. Palmer when he announced the study of the system.

Dean Palmer felt grades would have to be continued in upper division work since they have become a standard for admission to graduate and professional schools.

However, only upperclassmen at Carleton College in Northfield, Minn., are given the pass-fail option.

At Goddard College in Vermont, no specific courses are required, class attendance is not checked and no grades are given.

School officials say their plan allows every student to work at his own speed without worrying about keeping up with the rest of the class.

A similar experiment is being tried at San Jose State College in California, where the student can study without required courses, tests or grades.

Applicants for 40 openings in Cornell University's six-year Ph.D. program have been narrowed from 360 to 160.

Students in the program receive a bachelors degree in three years and a masters in four.

Stephen M. Parrish, director of the program, said the remaining 160 have exceptional grades and the final 40 will be selected on the basis of their "sparkle."

Members of the program will receive financial aid based on need while undergraduates and a \$3,000 fellowship plus free tuition and fees when they start graduate work.

The initial program is expected to cost \$3.2 million with the Ford Foundation supplying \$2.2 million and Cornell, the rest.

Deprived Students Receive Preparation before College

Campuses all over the country are today undertaking an ambitious program with one objective: "to enable high school students of normal intelligence but of disadvantaged backgrounds both to enter and succeed in college."

Working through such programs as the Office of Economic Opportunity's "Upward Bound," such college communities are exposing small groups of these students to abstract learning, to critical thinking, to life in the college atmosphere. In summer programs on these campuses, rising juniors and seniors from such backgrounds become involved in an education-for-life experience.

After mornings of academic work, afternoons are spent in co-curricular activities such as museum trips. The aims of both the courses and the activities are to involve the student, to draw from him the creative resources he possesses, to interest him in fulfilling his potential.

Preparing such students for college work includes the necessity of helping them adjust to the new college atmosphere.

To aid in this, upperclassmen, from the colleges, work closely as counselors with these students. Faculty-student ratios remain low to permit very close contact here also.

Where does Mary Washington fit into this picture? "Watchful waiting" is the status of the efforts of a very enthusiastic, if informal, collegiate group here. Interested students, young faculty members, and towns-

ELECTIONS

April 12 — Run-off elections if necessary in forms from 6:45 to 9:00 p.m. Day Students from 12:00 noon to 2:00 p.m.

April 13 — Installation of newly-elected Major Officers and Loyalty Night.

April 13 — Freshman, Sophomore, and Junior Class Meetings at 4:00 p.m. to nominate candidates for their remaining officers.

April 14-20 — Election of remaining officers of Freshman, Sophomore and Junior Class officers.

April 18-30 — Election of Club Presidents and Club Officers.

people have made very tentative inquiries into the possibility of involving MWC on a limited scale in such a program. After examining the possibilities, this group has submitted to the Old Dominion Foundation a request of \$17,000 to finance a small-scale program with twenty Fredericksburg-area students of rising sophomore and junior age. Summer on Campus (SOC) is still in very tentative stages and numerous problems are yet to be faced.

The goal of such a program would be preparation of these students for higher education. Working closely with MWC students as counselors, these students would be exposed to "high-power" courses, especially courses in communication and those which would involve the student and help him develop his creativity. Afternoons would be spent in co-curricular activities with similar aims.

Similar programs have proved quite successful in realizing their ambitious goals. Students involved have responded well; student counselors have been exposed to the reality of the "other side of life." Most important of all, these students seem to have acquired new confidence in their own abilities; their sights have been raised.

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Journalist to Discuss Integration April 20

By JEANNE TORRENCE

The noted Negro journalist Simeon Booker will be here on the Mary Washington campus April 20th at 7:00 p.m. in G.W. auditorium. An anti-segregationist, Mr. Booker has been a close observer of Presidential attitudes towards integration through three Administrations—Eisenhower's, Kennedy's, and presently Lyndon Johnson's.

His sense of history will illuminate his observations on the social revolution in 20th century America. His projection of the future of racial minorities in the United States will underline his subject, "After Civil Rights, What?" Mr. Booker maintains the position that through the cooperation between Negroes and whites with attitudes of reason, the civil rights victory will be won inevitably.

Simeon Booker is well-known beyond the borders of the Negro community, and he should stimulate interest in MWC students, not only because he will be the first Negro to speak on campus, but also due to his widespread influence.

He has been a White House reporter as well as Washington

Bureau Chief for America's most prominent Negro magazines, such as Ebony, Jet, Tan, and Negro Digest. Mr. Booker has also worked on the Cleveland Call-Post, where he earned the Newspaper Guild's Front Page Award and the Wendell Wilkie Award.

Later, as the only Negro reporter on the Washington Post, he received the Newsman's Newsman Award from the Capitol Press Club, and was elected its president. A native of Youngstown, Ohio and a graduate of Virginia Union University, the speaker was awarded a Nieman Fellowship at Harvard, the second Negro to be so recognized.

The quiet, modest man should make as an effective appearance here on campus as his comprehensive book, BLACK MAN'S AMERICA, has made in the world since its publication in 1964.

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Class Attendance Undergoes Evaluation by Students, Faculty

This year Mary Washington has been experimenting with a new type of class attendance system. Previously, class "cuts" were allotted to students according to the credit hours of a class. A maximum of 12 class cuts were received by attaining a B average.

Last year, however, the faculty Committee on Instruction established the present system of class attendance which functions as a positive "requirement to attend classes" rather than a negative "prohibition of missing class." The student is given the responsibility of attending class; there is no limit on the number of times she misses class.

This proposal was to be tried for the academic year 1965-66 with a review and permanent decision to be made the faculty at the end of the term. Last month the Committee on Instruction, headed by Mrs. R. E. Sumner of the Classics Department, made its official recommendation to the Deans. Tomorrow, April 12, the faculty will discuss this class attendance experiment and possibly make the final decision.

To sample student opinion on this subject, a representative poll was conducted by THE BULLET. The core of the poll was represented by two questions:

a) If the decision were yours, would you maintain the present experimental class attendance system?

b) If the decision were yours, would you return to the former system of Class attendance in favor of no Saturday classes?

Of those polled, 89 per cent were in favor of maintaining the present system; yet of this 89 per cent, 47 per cent would return to the old system of class attendance if Saturday classes would not be held.

Of all others polled, 53 per cent favored a return to the old system if Saturday classes could be abolished. This seems to show a general acceptance of the present system, but also a desire to discontinue classes on Saturday by approximately half those polled.

Several students also added that they would like to see a discontinuation of Saturday classes coupled with the present system, as they felt Saturday classes were the most frequently missed.

Other questions pointed to the present effectiveness of the system. 85 per cent of those who answered the questionnaires felt that the faculty had a good knowledge of their role in the present experimental system, with few exceptions. 83 per cent stated that they never had to disobey the policy of their professors in attending class when their reason "for missing was valid."

93 per cent of those questioned felt that the present system places a responsibility on them. This, in the words of one student, entails "the realization that no one is behind you with a stick, forcing you to attend class. You must really want to learn and have enough self-knowledge to realize your capacities."

The faculty as a whole seemed noncommittal as to the permanent adoption of such a system. However, Dr. Boyd Graves, head of the Philosophy Department, stated that "the students asked the faculty that they themselves

assumed responsibility for class attendance. I am in favor of this system because the students can show and increase their maturity."

Miss Suzanne Pharr, instructor in the English Department, further pointed out that although

the students do have this responsibility, some on the whole are acting in an irresponsible way as regards attending classes. However, Miss Katherine Moran, Assistant Dean of Students and Assistant Professor of Dramatics, has reported that in her classes cutting had diminished,

Academic World Beckons Seniors to Graduate Work

The academic world is already beckoning to two Mary Washington seniors. Vera Wilson and Mary Morris have been offered opportunities to continue their studies next year as graduate students.

As one of the 1,408 recipients across the nation of Woodrow Wilson Fellowships for potential



MORRIS WILSON

college teachers, Mary Morris will also be preparing for the role of a college professor next year. The Fellowship, provided by funds from the Ford Foundation, covers the tuition and fees for a year of graduate study plus a stipend of \$2,000. One-third of the Woodrow Wilson Fellowships are awarded to women students.

Mary has applied at Michigan for entrance into the graduate program in psychology which leads to both a masters and doctorate degree.

Vera Wilson has been offered an Assistant Instructorship at the University of Kansas. She will teach half time at the university and attend graduate classes in French and Spanish.

A French major from Pennsylvania, Vera has in previous years served at Mary Washington as president of the French

house, program chairman of the Newman Club, and a member of the chorus. This year she is Senior Assistant in Virginia Hall and a member of the French Club, Mortar Board, and Who's Who.

Before Mary Morris took a course in psychology her sophomore year and changed her major, she had considered majoring in French. She has studied four foreign languages, including Sanskrit.

Mary lives in Framar, and her home is in Norfolk. She is president of MWC Chapter of Psi Chi, the National Society in Psychology, and one of the senior class agents. In addition, she is a member of the Psychology Club and Phi Sigma Iota.

Another Mary Washington senior, Judy Wells, was one of the 1,599 students who received honorable mentions as semi-finalists for the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship. A Music major, Judy is from Manassas.

PROMOTIONS, from page 1

graphy; Dr. Nathaniel H. Brown, associate professor of English, and Mrs. Myra L. Irby, associate professor of history. Clavio F. Ascarl was promoted to assistant professor of modern foreign languages (Italian).

Granted a one year leave of absence effective Sept. 1 was Dr. Peter R. Coffin, associate professor of philosophy, who will accept a one year appointment as visiting lecturer of philosophy at Denison University.

Miss Rosemary Herman, assistant professor of modern foreign languages, was also granted a one year leave of absence to work toward her doctorate in Portuguese at the University of Wisconsin under the terms of a National Defense Education Act.

Retiring at the end of the current semester will be Mrs. Catesby W. Stewart, an associate professor of classics and a member of the Mary Washington College for 18 years.

Mrs. Vera Neely Ross, associate professor of music and a member of the faculty for 27 years, will also conclude her teaching duties in June.

Mrs. Peggy K. Reinburg, a 1958 MWC graduate, was named an instructor in Music (Organ), while Miss Louise E. Simmons, a member of the graduating class of 1964, was appointed an instructor in English.

One former faculty member, Robert D. Kinsman, has been appointed as assistant professor of art. Kinsman taught at Mary Washington College in 1962-63 and since then has served as associate curator of contemporary art at the Detroit Institute of Arts.

Also named to positions in the art department were Joel H. Bernstein and Miss Alice Fischer, who were appointed assistant professors of art. Bernstein

is currently a Ph. D candidate at the University of Minnesota, while Miss Fischer is a candidate for her doctorate at Columbia University.

Appointed in the English department were Miss Dana G. Finnegan, a Ph. D candidate at the University of Missouri, as assistant professor; Delmont F. Fleming, who is completing requirements for his doctorate at the University of Pennsylvania, as assistant professor; Donald C. Murray, currently working on his doctorate at Syracuse, as assistant professor, and Richard E. Hansen, as an instructor.

Named as assistant instructor in modern foreign languages (French) was Mrs. Rosalee C. Ascarl, who holds a diploma in French from the Sorbonne while Mrs. Mary Jane H. Rossabi, who studied at the London School of Economics and has an MA from Columbia University, was appointed an instructor in history.

Other new faculty appointments went to Reuben W. Farley, formerly an instructor in mathematics at Randolph-Macon College, as assistant professor of mathematics; Miss Diane F. Hatch, currently completing requirements for a masters degree at the University of North Carolina, as instructor in classics, and Miss Catherine H. Shearer, as instructor in health, physical education and recreation.

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